Thing in the world, indeed, could scarce.

of him as he came on, calling out to

not come miracle of mine eyes,"

swung inshore.

body stiffened.

Mr. Law-

and still better without threats."

Law bimself laughed keenly.

ture of the man before him.

pathway

what you call God's festice, or what

i may call personal satisfaction. I

Pembroke. "Get your men together.

awnited their arrival. He noted in si-

lence the look of surprise which crossed

into view of the little panorama of the

be simply. "These are my fields. And

see, if I mintake not yender is some

"This, then, is your Hilling-place!"

"I call it not such. "Tis public to the

"Tush! You lack not in the least of

Nay, I lack not so much in assur-

ance of myself," said haw, "as in my

"Sir," replied Sir Arthur, blindly, "I

putience, which I find Sir Arthur,

your old conceil and assurance, Mr.

"This is my home, Sir Arthur," said

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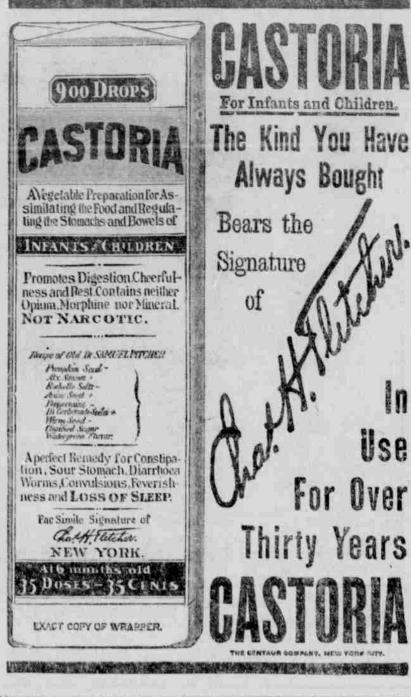
are for themselves.

a A Pershroke.

Law!" said Persprose,

We shall see what there is to this."

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CHAPTER XXIV. TOUS SAUVAGES.

the wild life of the trail, and had he way to the Messagebe. indeed spent years rather than months. The keen eyes of the red paddlers you, Mr. Law, to Montreal, lost you among these unusual scenes, he could enught sight of the crushed grasses on the Richellen, and was glad enough hardly have been better fitted for the at the little landing on the bayou bank. 10 take up this chance of finding you part. Hardy of limb, keen of eye, tire even as Law rose from his hiding further to the West. And now, by the less of foot, with a hand which any place. A swift, conserted sweep of the justice of heaven, as I have said, I weapon fitted, his success as hunter paddles sent the boat circling out into have found you easily." made his companions willing enough midstream, and before Law knew it to assign to him the chase of the bison or the stag; so that he became not only patron but provider for the camp. Some weeks after the departure of

Du Mesne, Law was returning from the hant some miles below the station. His tall and powerful figure, hardened by continued outdoor exercise was scarce bowed by the weight of the wild buck which he bore across his shoulders. His eye, accustomed to the instant readiness demanded in the ravageur's life, glanced keenly about taking in each item of the scene, each movement of the little bird on the tree the rustling of the grass where a rabbit started from its form, the whist of the gray squirrel's tall on the limb far overhead.

The touch of auturan was now lo the air. The leaves of the wild granevine were failing. The oaks had donned gurments of somber brown, the bloke ories had lost their leaves, while here



flaming sentinels of the maples had marshes had shed its grain upon the is more familiar, these days, with the banks. The acorns. ing in their cups. Fall in the west torgeous, beautiful, had now set in in his capacity of renegade," said Pemof all the seasons of the year, that most

loved by the huntsman. This tail lean man, clad in buckskir like a savage, brown almost as a savage, as active and as alert neemed to fit not ill with these environments, not any man's service who is in search of to tack either confidence or contentment. He walked on steadily, following the path along the bayou bank, and doubt not we small find my other trinkat length passed for a moment, throw- ets in good order not far away. But ing down his burden and stooping to meantime, before you turn my hospifrink at the tiny pool made by the little (ality into shame, bring on your men elvulet which trickled down the face and follow me. of the bluff. Here he bathed his face moment abandoning himself to that of the dead buck, and ressing it across when at length be raised his head and turned to resume ida burden that his specificant eve caught a glimose of conciling which sent him in a flush pelow the lavel of the grasses, and hence to the cover of a tree trunk,

as he maked from his hidling-place broken into a long series of advancing ripples. Passing the fringe of wild rice, swimming down beneath the seavy cordage of the wild grapevines, there came on two canoes, roughly made of clm bara, in fashion which would have shown an older frontiersman Pell proof of their western origin-In the bow of the foremost boat, as Law could now clearly see, sat a spender young man, ciad in the onltorm, now solled and faded, of a captain in the Eritish army. His boat was propelled by four dusky paddlers. ndians of the cast. Stalwart, powerful, ident, they sent the craft on down tream, their Reen eyes glancing swiftfrom one point to the other of the ever-changing panorams, yet finding nothing that would seem to warrant pause. Back of the first boat by a short | world. Histance came a kindred craft, its grow comprising two white men and two ladian paddlers. Of the white men, one. might have been a petty officer, the other perhaps a private soldier.

It was, then, as Du Mesne had said. Every party bound into the west must now begins to grow a bit short about pass this very point upon the river of its breath. But since the courtesy of present here? Were they friends or you, there is my home. Enter it as ioes? So queried the watcher, tense triend if you like, but if not, come as and eager as a waiting panther, now you please. Did you indeed come bearrouched with straining eye behind the ing war, I should be obliged to signify shellering tree.

As the leading boat awang clear of prisoner. You see my people, the shadows, the man in the prow carned his face, scanning closely the have vowed to find you no matter shore of the stream. As he did so, where you should go. Lew half started to his feet, and a "it would stem that your yow is well moment later stapped from his concesti- (ulfilled. But, now, since you deal in ment. He gazed again and again, mysteries, I shall even ask you defindoubting what he saw. Surely those nely, Sir Arthur, who and what are clean-cut, handsome features could be- you? Why do you come hither, and long to no man but his former friend, how shail we regard you?"

Sir Arthur Pembroke! Yet how could Sir Arthur be here? Arthur, "messenger of my lord Bello-What could be his errand, and how had mont, governor at Albany of our Eng- Sons. be been guided hither? These sudden lish colonies. I add my chief errand, questions might, upon the instant, have which has been to find Mr. Law, whom opfused a brain ready as that of this I would hold to an accounting." observer, who passed not to reflect "Oh, granted," replied Law, flicking Signature that this meeting, seemingly so im- lightly at the cuff of his textic, "yet !

your errand still carries mystery, "You have at least heard of the Peace of Ryswick, I presume?" "No; how should I." And why should

I care? "None the less the king of England and the king of France are no longer at war, not are their colonies this side. of the water. There are to be no more raids between the colonies of New England and New France. The Hurons are to give back their English otheoners, and the Iroquois are to return all their captives to the French. The Western tribes are to render up their prisoners also, be they French. Enghave been avoided by anyone traveling of carrying this news was offered to lish, Huron or Iroquois. The errand Had nature indeed intended Law for with indian guides down the water- me. It agreed we'll enough with my own private purposes. I had tracked

> "And has Sir Arthur gone to sheriffhe was covered by half a dozen gains, ing? Has my friend become constable? He hardly noticed this. His own gam is Sir Arthur a spy? Because, look he left leaning against a tree, and con this is not London, nor yet New his hand was thrown out high in front France, nor Albany. This is M ssathose in the stream, He heard the Now, If kings, or constables, or even command of the leader in the boat, sides, wish to find John Law-why and a moment later both cances here is John Law. Now watch your people, and go you carefully here, else 'Have down your guns, Sir that may follow which will be ill ex-Arthur," cried Law, loudly and gaily tinguished,"

> "We are none but friends here. Come Pembroke flung down his sword upon in, and tell me that it is yourself, and the ground in front of him.

> The young man so surprisingly adlucky an ever. But surely, never was dressed half started from the thwart man so eminently deserving of death in his amazement. His face bent into as yourself."

> an incredulous frown, scarce carrying "You do me very much honor, Sir omerebension, even as he approached Arthur," replied Law, "Here is your the shore. As he left the boat, for an sword, sir." Stooping, he picked it up instant Pembroke's hand was half exand handed it to the other. "I did tended in greeting, yet a swift change but iil if I refused to accord natisfacrame over his countenance, and his rion to one bringing me such speech as that. 'Tis well you wear your weap-"Is it indeed you, Mr. Law?" he ons, Sir Arthur, since you come thus said. "I could not have believed my- as emissary of the Great Peace! I know you for a gentleman, and I shall ask 'Tis myself and no one else," re- no carole of you to-night; but meanplied Law, "But why this melodrama, time, let us wait until to-morrow, Sir Arthur? Why reject my hand?" when I promise you I shall be eager "I have sworn to extend to you no as yourself. Come! We can stand hand but that bearing a weapon, Mr. here guessing and talking no longer, Law!" said Pembroke. "This may be I am weary of it."

> an accident, but it seems to me the They came now to the gate of the justice of God. Oh, you have run far, stockade, and there Pembroke stood for a moment in surprise and perplex-"What mean you, Sir Arthur" ex- ity. He was not prepared to meet this claimed Law, his face assuming the dark-haired, wide-eyed girl, clad in dull red of anger. "I have gone where native dress of skin, with tinkling I pleased, and asked no man's leave for metals at wrist and ankle, and on he it, and I shall live as I please and ask feet the tiny, beaded shoes. For her no man's leave for that, I admit that part, Mary Connynge, filled with It seems almost a miracle to meet you woman's curiosity, was yet less prehere, but come you one way or the pared for that which appeared before other, you come best without riddles, her-an apparition, as ran her first thought, come to 'hreaten and affright.

> "You are not armed," said Sir Ar- "Sir Arthur!" sne began, her trembthur. He gazed at the bronzed figure ling tongue but half forming the words. before him, ciad in tringed tunic and Her eyes stared in terror, and beneath leggings of deer hide; at the belt with her dark skin the blood shrank away little kalle and ax, at the gun which and left her pale. She recoiled from now rested in the hollow of his arm, bim, her left hand carrying behind her instinctively the babe that lay on her

"Why, as to that," said he, "I had arm. changed their searlet uniform for our thought myself well enough equipped. Sir Arthur bowed, but found no of didler lese. The wild rice in the But as for a sword, its true my hand word. He could only look questioning. Your Business is Solicited. ly at Law.

thur Pembroke journeys through as "The late Jessamy Law shows change the messenger of Lord Bellomont, governor at Albany, to spread peace among broke, raspingly. His face displayed a the Western tribes. He has by mere corn which jumped ill with the nachance blundered upon our valley, and will delay over night. It seemed well "I am what I am, Sir Arthur," said on should be advised." Law, "and what I was. And always at

Mary Connynge, gray and pole, haggard and horrified, dreading all things and knowing nothing, found no manner of reply. Without a word she turned and fled back into the cabin.

Sir Arthur once more looked about him. Motioning to the others of the party to remain outside the gate, Law led him within the stockade. On one His face working with emotion, Law hand stood Pierre Noir, tall, silent and hands in the cool stream for the turned away. He caught up the body impassive as a savage, leaning rest which the hauter earns. It was his shoulders, strode up the winding the red coat of the English uniform an eye none too friendly. Jean Broboeus "Come, Gray, and Ellsworth," said his piece half ready and his voluble tongue half on the point of breaking over restraint, Law quieted with a At the samunit of the river-bluff Law gesture. Back of these, ranged in a silent yet watchful group, their weapons well in hand, stood numbers of the Pembroke's face as at length they came savage ailles of this new war-lord Pembroke turned to Law again.

You are strongly stationed, sir: but I do not understand,

"It is my home." But yet-why?"

"As well this as any, where one

proof of the ability of my people to leaves ap old life and begins a new." He pointed to the gateway, from the said Law. "Tis as good a place as oop-heles guarding which there might any it one would leave all behind, and now he seen protroiling two long dark if he would forget." barrels, leveled in the direction of the "And this that is to say madam"

approaching party. There came a call Sir Arthur stumbled in his speech rom within the palitade, and the sound John Law looked him straight in the of man running to take their places eye, a slow, and smile upon his face. sions the wall. Law raised his hand "Had we here the plank of poor La and the barrels of the cuns were low-

Salle his ship," said he "we might pan the message of that other renegade above our door-'Nous sommes Ous sauvages!

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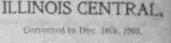
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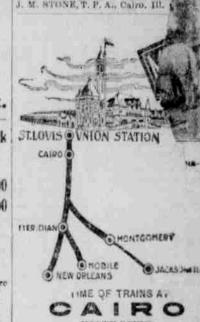
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